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Ed. Exam'ner:

At a meeting of a portion of the members of the Texas Veteran Association, held in the city of Austin, on the 18th of March, 1874, Captain William J. Russell, Vice-President, was called to the chair, (Col. Frank W. Johnson, the President, being absent); M. Austin Bryan, Secretary, acting. Maj. G. B. Etath introduced the following resolutions, which were discussed and unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the Recording Secretary of the Association shall appoint over the Etate Voterans, as far as practicable, men to distribute certificates for free passage over the railways to the meeting at Housover the railways to the meeting at Houston, on the 20th of May, 1874. Such

their claims as veterans of the Republic of Texas, before such persons so appointed to issue [certificates, as is required by the Constitution adopted by the veterans at the meeting held in the city of Houston on the 13th of May, 1873.

Resolved, That Gen. J. B. Robertson is authorized to make such arrangements in connection with the Committee appointed by the State Fair Association as he may deem best, for the reception of the veteral

persons applying for passage as veterans, shall make all necessary proof to establish their claims as veterans of the Republic of

MOSES AUSTIN BRYAN,

Recording Secretary. In accordance with the first resolution, I will send certificates to different places on the several railroads leading to the city of Houston, and all veterans who served Texas from 1820 to annexation in 1845, in the military, naval or civil service, may avail themselves of the generosity and courtesy extended to them by the railway

All who have the proof of their services All who have the proof of their services will de well to bring it with them to Houston. All who have performed service and have not been able to make the necessary proof to secure their rights will probably meet old veterans from all parts of the State, and may be enabled to prove their services and identity.

Moses Austin Bryan,
Recording Secretary T. V. A.

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APPAIRS AT THE STATE CAPITAL. Letter From Senator Erath,

Ed. Examiner:

The Legislature somehow is in a condition to be perfecting but little. The trials of Judges still consume time, and probably a week more will be lest in that way. The bill to sell county school lands has passed the Senate, and no action as yet on it has been had by the House. The bill to sell University hads, which passed the Senate, is also hung up there, and the bill to sell other school lands is not finally passed. The frontier bill is delayed in the Senate. These general bills will all pass, but before they do, we cannot asy when we will adjourn. The finance measures which have passed to redeem the credit of the State and raise money, are all that have gone through of a geneare all that have gone through of a general nature. We have not passed private bill for land or money, and likely will not, and the effort to cover such cases may fail by a general law. The Constitutional Amendments prohibit us directly to pass bills to incorporate towas or amend charters of towns and cities, corporations or many other private or local acts, and the general laws to cover the purpose must be amended unless there is some private legislation not prohibited by said amendments, general laws cannot be passed; and it is in such cases where both are likely to fall. The Constitutional Amendments will also come sume time. A great was a copy of the bill, and do not believe in its present abape it can pass. No railroad bill has passed yet, and very few will. There is a general disposition not to give any more land unless it is west of the Colorado to the balance of internal improvements. There will be some amendments to the tax laws, but it will neither be lowered or raised. The amount required to carry on the government is much more than the people have an idea of, on account of which no pension bill will be passed any further than to relieve veterana, who cannot support themselves. Much is said about re-districting the State, and a bill, of which I send you a copy, has been introduced in both Houses to lesson the number of Judges. I think its provisions do not ruit us, and it has some aved features that I will not support. They talk about the expenses of the Judiciary, but the people do not consider the immense increase in litigation and crimes, and if any moral reform is needed by Grangers, or society in general, it is this. Just let men think that almost one-half of the time of a more prominent citizen of the country is spent in attending courts, in some capacity or other; compare litigation at present with tolder times, and the necessity of such a reform must originate with training and treating of public opinion must be evident to every honest, thinking man.

The Judiciary Committee have still not re

fore the war. "The Radicals have doubled the prices of everything, in payment of officials and emoluments, and it is the hardest matter to redress it now.

The bill to pay teachers for 1873 is delayed by the press of business, but will certainly pass in a day or two. The bill to pay those of 1873 has finally passed, but payment cannot be made before May, as the act provides that the fund shall be appertioned by what returns of scholastic population are made up the first day of May—all I could do. Just claims often suffer to prevent fraud, and in this we are rather, in my opinion, too particular.

Yours,

G. B. ERATH. The importance of correct punctuations was stronly illustrated the other
day at a meeting of the Ways and Means
Committee, when it was shown that a
comma in one place was worth \$2,000,
000. In the Tariff Bill, which went into
effect August 1, 1872, the free list was
extended by the addition of several hundred articles. Among the number added
was "fruit plants, tropical and samitropical," for the purpose of propagation
and cultivation. In engressing the bill,
or in the process of copying it for official
printing, a comma was inserted after
"fruit," and all fruit was thereby placed
upon the free list. The Customs officers,
however, not noticing the change, continued to collect duties on fruit until the
error was detected. The amount of tax
illegally collected is not far from \$2,000illegally collected is not far from \$2,000-

M. Lachaud, who defended Mar-shal Bazaine on his trial, has declined to take any fee, and the ex-Empress Eugenie has sent him a present as a souvenir of the affair. The Queen of Spain has assumed the costs of the trial, and has offered to provide for education of Bazaine's children.

Queen Victoria modestly declined the patriotism of the young Etonians, to draw the carriage containing the Duke and Dutchess of Edinburg from the railway station to the entrance of

by the State Fair Association as he may deem best, for the reception of the vete-rans and arrange the programme of pro-ceedings on the 20th of May next. WILLIAN J. RUSSELL, First Vice President, T. V. A.